And on it goes, when these are through,
With this and that and those to do,
Ad infinitum, and more too,
All in a merry jingle—
And isn't it enough to make
A man wish he was single? (Almost.)
Carrie W. Bronson, in Good Housekeeping

HOW I BECAME GRAY.

Tied to a Railroad Track, Waiting for Death.

Several years ago, while passing over the Pennsylvania railroad, I was much impressed by the appearance of one of way striking, but the peculiarity about him was in his thick, full head of snowy white hair, standing out in abundant kinky curls on a head the owner of which was yet a young man, not more than thirty years of age. His features were not remarkable in any way, with the exception, perhaps, of a rather sad look, which seemed to indicate that he might have had at some time during his life a severe mental or physical you must have some near, and a you not to torture an honest man in shock, the effect of which had made an this way!" ng as life.

Somehow, the thought kept recurring to me: "What made his hair white?" Somehow, I could not banish him from my thoughts. The scenery through which we were passing at a high rate of speed was grand, yet I could not enjoy it, and my eyes would turn from the green hills and deep gorges, to gaze again at this sad-eyed

tranger with snowy hair.

I do not think I am impertinent or inquisitive to an unusual degree, but I confess that on this occasion I laid myself open to the charge of being both; for I left my own seat and took the vacant one in front of him, the back of dragged directly across the railroad which I turned over so that I was immediately face to face with the object

After a time I made some remark inhis white hair. Instead of showing surprise, he evidently expected the allusion, and had understood why I sought his company. He replied:

"He next proceeded to prepare "Your curiosity, sir, is natural, and you the cause of my hair being white, al-though I am barely twenty-eight years of age. It turned from jet black to its present snowy whiteness in one

Three years ago," he continued, "I was in the employ of a large wholesale house in New York as traveling sales-man, and found myself in a Western State at about this time of year, on one of my business tours for the house. I tened to a stake on the opposite side. was obliged to visit a small town in the ttand to some collections.

"I was successful in collecting the mount owing the firm, which, to-ether with the sum I already had,

unted to nearly three thousand dol-"The village had been greatly excited for several weeks over the depre-dations of horse-thieves in the neigh-borhood; and only the night before my

arrival, three fine horses had been taken from the stables of residents of the village, and of course many of the people were in a high state of excitent. Parties were out in every direction searching for the thieves and horses, and all strangers were looked

upon with more or less suspicion.
"When I was ready for my return trip, one of our old customers, of whom l just collected a large bill, and who had again favored our house with an order for goods, informed me that a few miles away on the line of the railroad a new place was just starting. It already had two stores; and he strongly advised me stop off there, as I might by so doing secure an order for goods I thought it well to do so.

"As I stepped aboard the train, it was just nine o'clock in the evening. saw the conductor and informed him of my wish to stop at W-, the name whistle; we'll slow down so that you ed me. can jump off. It is such a new place that they have no post-office there yet, and consequently we have no mail-bag to leave or take on. When any one vishes to get aboard from there, the station master flags the train.'

"When I heard the warning whistle therefore, I made my way to the platform, and as the train came almost to a stand-still, jumped off. As I did so, the conductor called out. The depot is about forty rods further down the track. Keep right ahead, around the bend yonder, and you'll come to the settlement in a minute. We slowed down a little too quick; fact is, we haven't stopped here often enough to know where to put on the brakes in order to hit the depot right. Would take you ye of little faith?" down there, but we have to meet the down-express at M-, fifty miles further up. She's due here in just three hours, so you see we've got to hurry

the train disappeared in the darkness die like a man, with no foolish blas-around the bend.

"I had two heavy sample-bags, both of which I had dropped off the train before springing down myself, and as

the stranger on top of me.

hand and foot, with strong lashings of rope. I was then permitted to sit up, and I tried to discover in the darkness the appearance of my enemies. But it was too dark to see their faces clearly. I was enabled to make out the forms of we powerful men, in rough dress and road-rimmed, slouch hats.

"Then one of them accosted me. "'You is the chap that was down to Jone's store yesterday, I take it?' "Yes,' I was at Jones's store vesterday; and now, what do you want of me, and why are you treating me in tion, with my ear pressed upon the this wav?'

"We were down there, too,' wered the other, who had not spoken until now, and we heard you give a good deal of advice about how to catch the hoss-thieves the people were so ex-cited about. You advised them to organize a vigilance committee, and hang every hoss-thief caught. And they are taking your advice.

"We heard old Jones advise you to stop at this place, and it suited our plans to a dot. We were just on our way to the depot when the train slowed up here, and dropped you right into our hands without any trouble. "Now,' he continued, 'we are going

to make a kind of example of you. They'd never have thought of forming a vigilance committee if it hadn't been for you, and we propose to fix you so you'll not have a chance to give any ore advice.

"Saying which they conversed to rether in a low tone for a moment, and then one of them went to the brush at the roadside. where I could hear him chopping and splitting with a hatchet. Presently he returned, bearing several sticks in his hand.

"Now, my lad,' said Jed, 'we're my fellow-passengers, who occupied a going to stake you down here, stretch-seat in the same coach with me. It was not that his features were in any get up any more vigilance commit-

"Their object was now only too apparent, and was nothing more nor less than to fasten me down on the railroad track, so that the first train that came along would run over and crush me to death!

"I took in the whole horror of the situation at once, and wildly protested: "Surely, if you are horse-thieves,

"But I might as well have talked to the stones along the grade. One of the thieves had been busy whittling away on a piece of wood, while the above conversation was taking place. He

now advanced and spoke: "Jed, jest hold on to him, and I'll stop his talking so much,' and as I was grasped in the powerful arms of the aforesaid Jed, the second ruffian forced my mouth open, and roughly fitted the piece of wood upon which he had been whittling between my jaws, making it utterly impossible for me to speak, and painful for me even to breathe. Ther I was quickly thrown to the earth, and

"While one of the villains held me down, although I struggled with all my might, the other drove a large wooden bended to be introductory. He replied peg, or stake, into the ground, close to colitely. An informal conversation the outside of one of the iron rails. Then I ventured to refer to Then making a loop at one end of a

nust not suppose that you are the first of the other rail. This second loop he I am questioned almost daily as to passed over my head, drew it as tight

"I now found myself in a horrible po sition-with hands and feet tied another rope was slip-noosed around my ankles and fastened to a strong stake, and a slip-noose around my necl was drawn so taut that I could scarcely breathe, with the end of the rope fas

"I was literally stretched across the extreme western part of the State, to iron rails, with my head resting upon one rail, while my ankles were stretch ed across the other, and the least strug-

" Now, young feller, we wish you much joy in your theory of catching hoss-thieves. Your vigilance committee won't be apt to do you much good anyhow,' said one of the men.

"Wal, you'll have time to meditate on't,' said the other ruffian. 'The express train won't be along under an hour and a half yet, and in your position you can do a powerful sight of thinking in that time.'

"I could not answer, and I heard the uffians depart without being able to nake a sign or utter a groan. "The horror of my situation burst

full upon my senses, now that I was left alone. "It was only too true- the express train would be along in an hour and a

"I recollect thinking how delightful it would seem, in comparison, if I could have the privilege of standing up unfettered before a whole gang of desper-adoes, single-handed and fight for my life, even though I was sure to lose it.

"Then again I thought of this being flag station- no train would be apt to be flagged at eleven o'clock at night, the new settlement. He took my even if it were, I was lashed down so fare, at the same time saying: 'Be on far from the depot that it would be unthe platform right after you hear the der full headway again before it reach-

> "I thought of my mother and sister far away in New York, and wondered how long it would be before they would hear of my death, or if they would ever hear of it.

> "Again my thoughts took another channel, would my death be instan-taneous, or was I fated to suffer physical agony-agony akin to what I was suffering in mind? Why was I singled out, as it were, to undergo this terrible ordeal? Why had the All Wise taken me for this terrible fate, instead of another?

> "Then, with a revulsion of feeling, thought of Him who had stilled the storm, and who rebuked His companions by saying: 'Why are ye fearful, O

"My mind somehow reverted to the above passage again and again, and I seemed to grow strong in faith. There were a hundred ways by which I might be saved yet, before the dreaded train His last words ended in a shout, as arrived. At least, if die I must, I would

"I struggled to move, but the struggle only seemed to tighten the cords. the ears disappeared in the distance, I through me with such intensity that I tiative, and say an appropriate word stooped to pick them up. But as I did came near losing my senses. As before as to the lateness of the hour and the so, some one from behind sprang mentioned, my head lay upon one of heavily upon me, and, taken at a distance the rails of the railroad-track, my left phia Call. advantage, I went down in a heap, with ear being pressed close down upon the iron, and I had as yet been unable to Bring the cords, Jed,' I heard my turn myself over in the least, on ac- road man has built for herself a resi-

"Lying thus, with my ear to the track, I heard, or rather felt, a faint jar communicated to the iron rail. "With horror unutterable I listened; with an unnatural fascination born of

"Yes, the rail seemed to tremble; and now a far-away, low, murmuring sound could be heard. It was the express train "Perhaps it was still miles away, but

It was drawing nearer. "I could now, in my recumbent positrack, distinctly hear the far-away

rumble made by the train. "Fear and agony lent me additional strength. I jerked my feet up with all my might, and came very near strangng myself by the effort.

"Then I lay perfectly still for a full minute, endeavoring to catch my breath. My desperate effort to break loose had the effect of tightening the cord around my neck to such a degree that at each respiration I emitted a peculiar whistling noise, not unlike the sound made by a child suffering with a bad attack of membraneous croup.

"When I had sufficiently recovered to take in my surroundings again, I heard a man's voice, apparently quite near, and listened wildly for a repetition of the sound. It soon came, and these were the words: 'I heard somebody whistle, somewhere about here.' "'Oh, it must have been something

else,' answered another voice. "No," said the first speaker, 'I know I heard something whistle, and if it is the horse thieves, we'll have them before morning.'

"I knew that these must be the voices of members of the vigilance committee, beating the country for the thieves, and who, if they were made aware of my position, would quickly relieve me. "And now, how frightfully near the

train seemed to be! I could hear the steady roar as it swept onward toward me, and with wild agony I once more desperately strove with my

"This time I was so effectually choked by my violent exertion that I quite lost my senses for I know not how long, but gradually recovering. and gasping heavily for breath, I opened my eyes and saw a lurid tinge lighting up the trees and the heavens, beyoud the bend in the track.

"The locomotive was bearing down upon me with lightning speed, and soon all would be over; a few more minutes, or perhaps seconds, and l would be ground to pieces under the wheels.

"I now fully realized that it was use less for me to struggle further, as I had not time to liberate myself even if such a thing was possible.

"I had struggled so desperately that mind and body were in an exhausted state, and I quietly lay there awaiting the shock, thinking that my agony of mind and body would soon be over. But as this thought passed through my mind, the voice I had heard before again broke the stillness: 'I tell you I heard it again, and it sounded just like a person half-choked,' and then I saw a rson slowly emerge from the gloom, very near, and a little in front of me, within range of my vision, and approach

directly towards me. "I recollect thinking how slowly and deliberately this man approached, when there was such need of great haste.

had drawn near me, a blinding glare came around the bend, and the roar of the express train filled the air. At the same instant that the headlight of the locomotive came into view I recollect hearing the stranger yell, in a tone of horror: 'John! quick! here's a man tied down on the track!

"After that I have no clear recollec tion, but can dimly remember, like seeing through a haze, that some one savagely tore up the stakes and dragged me roughly around—a blinding glare and a terrific roar and rush, and that was the last I knew of any thing until two days after.

"I then woke up and found myself lying on a bed within a room, while several men stood around. One of them, whom I afterward ascertained to be a physician, spoke, when he observed that I was awake: 'He's com-

ing out all right. The fever has left He'll soon be on his feet again.' "One of the other persons in the coom now addressed me: 'Pretty close call you've had, stranger! If we'd been a minute, or even a half or quarter of a minute later, you'd have been ground to powder under them carwheels. It was just a touch-and-go case, and the next minute after I'd dragged you off the track the express

went by; I was so near that the suction knocked me over, and you had fainted dead away.' "There is very little more of interest to tell. I learned afterward that I had been rescued by two members of the vigilance committee, who were on a

scout after the thieves, having a clew to their whereabouts. "Shortly after my rescue, other members of the committee had discovered the rendezvous of the thieves. which was very close to where they captured me, and surprising them, captured the whole gang. My pocketbook, with my money intact, had been taken from one of them, probably from

my brief acquaintance, Jed. "But I never saw any of them afterward; for as soon as I was able to travel. I started for home, with my hair as white as you see it now. It was black when I was tied down upon the track, and the men who released me say it was snowy white when they dragged me from the rails."- Youth's Compan-

The Etiquette of Retiring.

It is always a debatable point of etiquette whether hostess or guests make the first movement to go to bed, and thus break up the evening gathering. The guest may be overcome with fatigue from a day's journey, the host may be fidgeting under the strain of entertainment, and longing for the guest to show some sign by which he nay gracefully and hospitably suggest "that it is growing late." yet neither quite like to appear, as they think, impolite. In fact, many visitors have suffered agonies in trying to be agreeable, while the host and hostess were doing their best to suppress their yawns and to make conversation, until chance offered a solution of the difficulty. There is, however, but one rule to be followed in this relationship of host and hostess and the hour of retirement. The host "Suddenly a shock of horror ran and hostess must always take the inidesirability of going to bed .- Philadel-

-A widow of a Pennsylvania rail-

HADDOCK'S ASSASSIN.

John Arensdorf on Trial for the Murder of the Preacher.

vitt and "Bismarck" Turn State's Evidence and Swear They Saw Him Fire the Fatal Shot-Other Testimony.

THE SIOUX CITY TRAGEDY. Sloux Cirr, Ia., March 29.-The following is a synopsis of the testimony given Monday by Harry L. Leavitt, who turned States evidence in the Haddock trial: He testified that he was present at a meeting testified that he was present at a meeting of the salcon-keeper's organization, which was attended by Arensdorf and others when he heard George Trieber say he had succeeded in getting two Dutchmen to whip Haddock and Walker, if they were paid for it. Arensdorf said there were 1700 or \$800 in the treasury and that ought to be sufficient. The door-keeper at Leavitt's Theater was offered \$200 to do it, but he said he had a good job and didn't but he said he had a good job and didn't want to lick anybody. Witness saw Had-dock as he came from the stable to the Co-lumbia House corner and started across toward Dinen's corner; John Arensdorf , started toward him; after Haddock got started toward him; after Haddock got about ten feet from Dinen's corner witness saw Arensdorf and Haddock meet; Arens-dorf looked in Haddock's face; the latter raised his hand; Arensdorf passed him one step, turned and fired; Haddock staggered and fell; Arensdorf went straight shead; witness started to run in two or three sec-onds from the time of the shooting.

The witness showed how the shooting took place. The description was just the same as that given by Fitzsimons. Arensdorf stuck his face in front of that of the preacher's. Arensdorf stepped to the side and back of him, and then whirled and fired the fatal shot. On cross-examination he admitted that his testimony before the coroner's jury was false, but that his con-fession covered the truth.

fession covered the truth.

Story City, March 30.—In the Arensdorf trial one of the most important witnesses for the State—Albert Koschnitzki, known as "Bismarck,"—was introduced Tuesday. Witness said that on the day of the murder he met George Treiber and went with him into his (Treiber's) saloon, after having some talk. They then went to the courthouse, where some whisky cases were being tried, Mr. Haddock being a witness. He and Treiber went away from the courthouse, and when they got into Seventh street Treiber pointed out Haddock's house.

The defense then began argument

The defense then began argument against admitting his evidence claiming that evidence of conspiracy was not sufficiently clear to allow of his testifying. The indictment did not charge conspiracy, and as the defense had received no notice that such was to be charged counsel were un-prepared to disprove it. The arguments of the defense lasted long, and were directed largely to showing that the indict. ment, drawn as it was with a direct charge of murder, without an averment of a cop-spiracy to commit such crime, did not war-rant the addition of any testimony to show that such a conspiracy had pre-existed-After hearing all the arguments the court

decided that "Bismarck's" testimony would be received, and court then adjourned. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 31.-Wednesday was the most interesting and exciting day of the Haddock murder trial, and the courtroom was jammed from the opening till the closing hour. Occupying a front seat was Mrs. Haddock, the widow of the murdered clerygman. She was attired in black and evidenced deep grief, and as reference was frequently made to her late husband her emotions could hardly be renusband her emotions could hardly be re-strained. "Bismarck" continued his testi-mony, a synopsis of which is here given:

He recited how George Treiber had induced him to hunt up Granda and tell him if he would whip the preacher and give him two black eyes he would receive \$500; how Mr. Haddock's house had been rounted out and that Granda he would receive \$500; how Mr. Haddock's house had been pointed out, and that Granda, for fear of the large crowd that had assembled at the court-house, hesitated and finally weakened and refused to whip Haddock. "Bismarck" continued, thoroughly corroborating Leavitt and describing minutely every movement of the conspirators on the fateful day which led up to and followed the homicide. He cave

up to and followed the homicide. He gave eader, Sherman, Granda and hims early in the evening, telling how he and Granda went to the Columbia House to see if "the priester" had returned from Greenville, and priester" had returned from Greenville, and how the crowd came from Junk's saloon after the buggy returned. The witness went on, followed the crowd through the drizzling rain and dark down Fourth to Seventh street; their halt at the corner, and described Haddock as he appeared com'ng from the opposite corner. He told how John Arensdorf stepped from the crowd, met and passed "the priester," then whirled and fired the leaden messenger of death. The illustration was most dramatic, and a breathless silence attended the realistic description. Witness said Arens-

dramatic, and a breathless silence attended the realistic description. Witness said Arensdorf, almost paralyzed with the enormity of his own act, was speechless and motionless. For a moment he stood riveted to the spot, but when Mr. Haddock fell and the gurgling of death reached the ears of the assassin the spell was broken, and Arnesdorf hurried in the direction of the brewery, followed by Henry Peters, the friver of the beer wagon. The retreat of the conspirator was told, as were also succeeding events. The witness related all about how Arensdorf had given him, through Treiber, twelve dollars to leave the country; how he (Bismarck) had got drunk, his wife having taken the money, and drunk, his wife having taken the money, and how Arensdorf again approached him with the words: "Why have you not left? Did you get the money from Treiber? If you remain here you will get drunk, tell what you know, and then you will be sent to the penitentiary. I have plenty of money, and they will never send me to jail." The witness describes his being driven to Salix, where Fritz Folger gave him more money (ninety-five dollars) in the depot, after which he went to San Francisco. When he came back to this city he was shown a picture of Harry Leavitt and assured by the mayor of Sioux City and the city marshal that it was a picture of the man who they believed had done the of the man who they believed had done the shooting. He told them it was not, and, though they insisted, he emphatically told them then and there that John Arensdorf was the mur-

derer. The witness' testimony was most thorough and exact from beginning to end, and a rigid cross-examination failed to cripple it in the least. So far the State has made a wonder-During the afternoon and while "Bismarck" was graphically describing the murder Mrs. Haddock suddenly fainted. She was carried into an ante-room and restoratives administered. She rallied

and again appeared in the room during the Sioux City, Ia., April 1 .- An immen crowd was present at the Haddock mur-der trial yesterday. The first witness called was Albert Koschnitski, "Bismarck." He acknowledged that he got drunk after the shooting of Haddock. The next witness called was Minnie Koschnitski, twelve years of sge, a child innocent in every act. She testified as to how John Arensdorf had bought their home, how Paul Leader ac-companied them to Omaha when they left, and detailed a graphic account of how the defendant had used his money in getting them out of the country to join husband and father in San Francisco. The cross-examination of the child was favorable to

the State, and at the conclusion of her estimony the State rested. There is certainty that the State has other witnesses and more important evidence, but they can get it in later, and maneuvered to-day to compel the defense to expose its lines. That the State did the unexpected thing, the request of the defense for a recess until afternoon, is conclusive evidence. As the State's evidence is not in fact closed, it is impossible to pass judgment upon it. This much may be said, however, that the testimony they have adduced is clear and sharp and pain-fully direct. They have done all that was expected, and more, too. They have shown that Arensdorf was present at the killing; that he was one of the principal inciters of it; that he did actually do the killing they show by the evidence of two of his companions on that night. They have also shown that Arensdorf paid all, or nearly

all, the money that was paid to take away the witnesses of the deed. At the afternoon session the defense called Policeman Smith, who testified to having seen "Bismarck" drunk on the eventful night, after the murder had bee committed. William Metz, his wife, Of-ficers Bridewell and several others testi-fied to the same effect. Matt Franciscus was introduced to prove "Bismarck's" bad moral character. He was engaged in the saloon business for several years, but was at the time of the murder a dealer in second-hand goods. Mr. Franciscus was un "Bring the cords, Jed,' I heard my unknown assailant say, and in a very count of the rope around my neck the minutes I was securely bound, holding my head in so firm a position week in the year,

"Bring the cords, Jed,' I heard my turn myself over in the least, on account of the rope around my neck dence of fifty-two rooms, one for each that "Bismarck's" character was bad.

LIFE IN BOGOTA.

lliant Living Jewals W South American Ladies. All the old families have more or les servants, their former slaves or their lescendants, to whom no wages are paid and who live in the lowest story of the house and provide for themselves in some mysterious way. The young ladies make up dulces or sweetmests,

size of the large "Goldsmith" beetle of the Eastern States, but should no be confounded with the Brazilian beetle, that is frequently seen encased in gold. In the evening, just before dark, gold. In the evening, just before dark, there is a very short twilight in the tropics. A coal of fire is waved at the edge of the jungle where the cacullo lives. The beetles flock to the light and are easily knocked down into the grass, from whence they are picked up and put into a joint of sugar-cane, where they get fat and lively and are ready for use when wanted. The effective would have occurred to me in just that connection. But if you mean that they do their work thoroughly, yet make no fuss about it; cause no pain or meakness; and, in short, are everything that a pill ought to be, and nothing that it ought not, then I agree that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are about the cutest little things going?" ready for use when wanted. The effect produced by trimming a mull dress with cacullos, which emit a strong and uniform light of an iridescent greenish haracter, is very striking. Young adies also attach two or more cacullos to the knot of hair at the back of the head. After the ball these jewels are carefully reimprisoned in the sugar-cane until wanted again.

At the commencement of the dessert the ladies rise and retire, but just before doing so a coal of fire is placed on the table and the young lady opposite the male guest deftly rolls up a cigarette and lights it, gives two or three whiffs, and then with grace removes it from her lips to those of her male visa-vis. I attended many balls without introduction, and approached any lady who struck my fancy and solicited her hand for a waltz. They seemed to think it all right. It gives them an opportunity to flirt. One can say a great many flattering things without offending. Warmth of expression is looked upon as a compliment to the beauty of your partner, who is never displeased—at least she never shows it. Singular to say, the same young lady may be met, ball after ball, and receive your advances with approv. l, but she will not recognize you on the street. I never could induce any one of the ladies of the house where I lodged to walk out on the walls (the promenade). I was told that it was contrary to the custom of the country and would compromise the lady, and yet, I felt sure, the girl would have given the world to marry an American .- Cor. San Francisc

Chronicle. -The "devil hawk" of Arizona is rare bird, and an interesting one. He s described as having remarkably handsome plumage but a very ugly head. His talons are long and strong, and his beak is almost as sharp as a needle and very powerful. This bird, would pass for a pigeon. When seeking his prey he plays pigeon, and flies in among them unnoticed on accoun of his similarity and easily captures what he wants. He is the picture of grace and beauty and speed. It is estimated that there are not more than a dozen of them in the Territory. The Mexicans are superstitious about him and regard his appearance as an evil

omen.-N. Y. Sun. -Mrs. Fishwhacker went to the orchid show at the Eden Musee. She was heard to say to one of the wax figures: "I don't see why they call this an orchid show when there's not even a plum tree, let alone apples and pears, in the building. Perhaps those people with crowns on their heads fenced off over there think two or three palm trees make an orchid; but I'd jes' like to have them see my gran'father's Rhode Island Greenin' and Balding trees. Why you couldn't get a side-hill row in whole building, cellar'n all." With that she flouted out of the Musee. -N. Y. Independent.

-A Chicago druggist has had children sent on errands say to him: "Mamma wants 10 cents worth of pneumonia (ammonia);" "bottle of cod fish (liver) oil;" "20 cents worth of beeswax (borax), please;" "Pa wants a horse (porus) plaster for a pain in his back;" "Ma wants an ounce of your best go-long ge-lang (Ylang-Ylang) perfume.—Boston Globe.

-Gus-Have you put the important question to old Moneybag's daughter, Jack? Jack-No. I hear there is prior attachment there. Gus-You don't say so? Jack-Yes; the sheriff has attached every thing the old man owns .- N. Y. Sun.

-Messrs. Fish and Pike are members of the California Fish Commis-

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Communic Choice Butchers

HOGS—Common.
Good Packers.
SHEEP—Good to choice.
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GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red.
No. 3 red. Satchel Choice to Faney Creamery...
APPLES—Prime, per barrel.... 2
POTATOES—Per bushel........ NEW YORK. FLOUR-State and Western... 2 50 GRAIN-Wheat No. 2 Chicago... | GKAIN-Wheat No. 2 Chicago. | 6 | No. 2 red | 89\\(\text{S0} \) | Corn-No. 2 mixed | 48\\(\text{S0} \) | Oats-mixed | 35 | (0 | PORK-Mess | 15 | (0 | Charles | 15 CHICAGO. FLOUR-Wisconsin winter...... 83 90 GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red........ 80 BALTIMORE. FLOUR-Family
GRAIN-Wheat No. 2
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HOGS INDIANAPOLIS. LOUISVILLE.

Mrs. D. H. Wade, Scranton, Pa., writes:
"Had a lame back for 15 years and St.
Jacobs Oil completely cured me." Price,
fifty cents.

fifty cents.

Rev. Jas. Powell, D. D., Sec. Amer. Missionary Association, 56 Read Street, N. Y., regards Red Star Cough Cure as the best of remedies and recommends it. Price 25 cents.

ladies make up dulces or sweetmests, which are taken out on trays by the servants and sold. The money obtained in this way is faithfully handed to the senorita of the house, who purchases the delicate fabric and pretty ribbons for the new dress, as she dare not make her appearance in the one previously worn. How lovely these dresses are ornamented at night with the cacullos (koo-koo-yos), the large and brilliant fire-fly of the jungles of the interior. When the cacullo is lively it is the most beautiful of jewels in effect. These fire beetles are about the size of the large "Goldsmith" beetle are renewed a guarantee on bottle wranner. faction in every case, or money refunded Read printed guarantee on bottle wrapper In cutting up an old cow, a butcher al-ways has a hard time trying to make both ends meat.

MARRYING by proxy is what may be con sidered a proxy-mate bliss.—Bosion Tran

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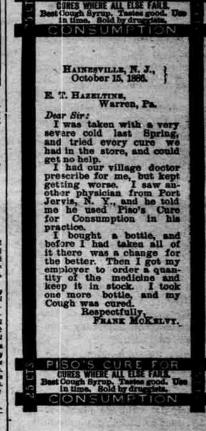
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